## MEMPHIS APPEAL GALLAWAY & KEATING. Ferms of Sasscription, Daily & Weekly DAILY: One copy, one month, by mail. One copy, one year, by mail. - ne copy, six months, by mail. ne copy, one week, in city. ) copy, one month, in city.

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# MEMPHIS APPEAL

TUESDAY, : : : AUGUST 7, 1877.

THE THREATENED STRIKE. Acting upon the sober second thought, the colored men who on Saturday threatened the city with riot and bloodshed have resolved to seek peaceable means of redress. This is as it should be. If the packet companies and steamboats will not pay as much as they think they deserve for a day's labor, they have only to go out a few miles into the country to find plenty of work at good wages, with comfortable quarters and abundance of ters having a superabundance of labor at this time of year. Indeed, the demand has algro laborers to go, who swarm upon our

### THE THEATER.

The approaching theatrical season promises but the very best companies and the greatest down to ports of shipment, or with which British wares in turn were made to reach the artists have been engaged. Among the most brilliant premises, Mr. Rickaby mentions a season of Wagner operas by the Fryer company. Those of our readers who remember the success which in New York attended Mr. Fryer's efforts last spring, will be prepared for a rare treat. In view Mr. Rickaby's pledges, with the Theater repaired and repainted throughout, as it should be, so as to make it inviting and enjoyable, a profitable fall and winter trade, such as we have reason to look for, there is no reason why the house should not be crowded every night, and the venture of Mr. Davey pay remuneratively. We believe it will. Our peohandsomely, especially those that are first and best, and if the half that the manager proposes is realized, he will have to us. Buyers coming to our market expect to find such a place of amusement, just as they expect to find good hotels. There is, therefore, an additional and important reason why Mr. Davey, the lessee, should sustain Mr. amusement of the people of Memphis and their friends and customers from the sur-

A SUMMER NIGHT'S RESORT. Mr. Vredenburgh, for the opening of Estival park, is entitled to credit as a public benefactor, a fact which our people will, in the future, we believe, prove their appreciation of have yet given. The grounds are so beautifully laid out and handsomely adorned, the shade is so luxuriant and inviting, the build-hwan, a distance of some four hundred miles; ing so light, airy, graceful and brilliant in but it will soon be prolonged in two direc color, and the music so charming, that it is impossible to resist the calls that are made to visit and share in the delights of this wooing summer night's resort, especially on band viall place Bombay in more direct completed will place Bombay in more direct completed. nights. Last week was an especially memorable one, on account of the presence of Madame Salvotti, a singer of more than ordinary merit, who confined herself to a repertoire of songs familiar and popular, which she interpreted very pleasingly, and, while mak- working as far as Wharda, whence a short ing for herself a place in the hearts of the people largely increased the popularity of the park. Such places are the safety-valves of large centers of population.

Combining the comfort of cool air, the attractions of the best music, interpreted by a band which is steadily improving under the stimulus of public approval, the Fetival the stimulus of public approval, the Estival park ought to be handsomely supported by the people, and receive the generous aid of the journey by rail from Madras to Calcutta, all who are able to value rational amusements, and especially of those who, in a par-

GROVER. From the Albany (Oregon) Democrat. which publishes a column of opinions of the press of the State on the Grover investigaunanimously condemns the Republican party for making, and attempting by perjury to sustain the charges against the senator who sustain the charges against the senator who stands clearly exonerated from all taint or suspicion of wrong in the matter of his election. The Pacific Christian Advocate says: " We cannot see that Mr. Grover has been in " any way connected with the fraudulent use of money in securing his election, and he " will doubtless be cleared, and yet the kind of testimony which has been brought out before the committee is a disgrace to the as fourth class; and here we should mention that on some Indians lines, in order to meet that on some Indians lines, in order to meet " State." And the Eugene Guard, expressing the general sentiment, sustains the Adrocate as well as many other papers, and says: "The more you polish a diamond the more acter of Senator Grover in this invectigation. The searching investigation urged on is required for repairs and running expenser house ring has resulted in the complete a sinking-fund. It is very properly regarded "windication of Grover's character, and de"monstrated that he is as innocent of any
"corruption in his election to the senate as a
"new born babe. The rumors, the insinua"tions, the direct charges made by the Re-" publican party through its leaders, have " all been dispelled and proven to be false.

"Grover has stood the most thorough test " and has come out unscathed."

" Like fine gold, the character of Senator

We regret being forced again to call the attention of the city authorities to the condition of some of the streets, but until a remedy is applied they may expect to hear from us. The Appeal regards the public health us. The APPEAL regards the public health railways will give wealth to Hindostan. as of paramount importance, and therefore has and will always support every effort at its conservation by the board of health. We believe that an ounce of prevention is worth

a pound of cure; that it is better to provide | THE HOWGATE EXPEDITION. against the approach of disease than for the cure and crushing of it when it comes, al though it is well to have remedies to this end always on hand. Better have clean streets, clean houses and yards than death-breeding, decayed matter, the stench from which is the penalty one suffers who does not, on his own premises, or that of his neighbor, or that of the public, see that the health-ordinance i enforced. Better enjoy the sense of security which preparedness for an emergency always imparts than be subject to aguefits of fear every time a possible or probable pidemic in a remote corner of the world is nooted, as is the case just now when daily omplaints reach us of "hog-holes," the mell from which cries to heaven against the lax and diliatory enforcement of the ordinances against such nuisances. We ask Mayor Williamson again to give this complaint his personal and prompt attention. Let him, as old Mayor Taylor used to do, go about and see for himself, and superintend, if necessary, a work so sorely needed. The general council has provided for it, and it is his duty to see

THE BAILWAYS OF INDIA. A Costly System, but One that is Making Profits in Civilizing the People

that it is done. Will be do it?

as Well as in Money-How it was Constructed. Comparison of the Old Mode of Freight Business-A State of Things now Disappearing-Case Being

Broken Down-Wealth

Being Better Dis-

network of railroads in that reputed strong-hold of immobility, Hindostan, is one of the marvels of the time, and is already beginning to revolutionize the industrial and social conditions which have cramped for thirty centuries the energies of the peninsula. The trav-eler who alights from his railway-carriage at senares cannot but feel that the holy city of with comfortable quarters and abundance of the Brahmins has received a shock more fa-seasonable food. We have never heard of plan-tal than Buddhist reform or Moslem conquest, and that even the system of caste, now exposed to the constant friction of the modern time of year. Indeed, the demand has always exceeded the supply. To the country, then, we would advise the discontented negro laborers to go, who swarm upon our less than the date of the terrible Sepoy revolt there were not five hundred miles in levees eager to catch at any odd job that promises enough returns to enable them to bridge to day. The planters will reward their labor bountifully, and insure them against a possible visit from the traditional wolf who is always yelping at the poor bounds of Hindostan. But while the decisive motive was stragetic, railway commu-nication was demanded on the strongest commercial grounds. The land journey from Bombay to Calcutta was a business of many weeks, while the sea route was long and have had for years. A letter from the new manager, Mr. John Rickaby, informs us that the entire time has been filled up, and none

> ast course; there is, however, one line now inished as far as Goalandu, on the Brahmapootra, which will speedily be pushed to Dar-eeling, on the frontier of Bhotan, with a probable branch to the capital of Assam, the seat of the prosperous tea industry. As to the great northeast trunk line, it follows the valley of the Ganges, unsealing the sacred cities, Benares and Allahabad, connecting at he latter point with a railway from Bombay till pursuing the same northeasterly direction, the main road touches at Cawnpore, whence a branch runs to Lucknow, next reaches Agra, then Delhi, and then the ter-minus, Lahore. We ought rather to say the former terminus, for since the Russian con-

tier of Afghanistan, and commanding one of the chief passes of the Himalayas. When this extension is completed, the whole length of this trunk road will be sixteen hundred miles. We should add that from Lahore a line, whose extremities have been built and are now working, descends in a southwest direction to the Indus, and thence to Kurrachee, at the entrance of the Persian gulf. This port already has a considerable trade, and should the projected Uphrates Valley railroad be executed, must become one of the most important entrepots of Indian commerce. Bombay may almost be said to rank before Calcutta as a focus of Anglo-Indian railways, three great roads radiating from this point toward the north, northeast and southeast. will place Bombay in more direct connection

with capital of Bengal. A third and very important road pursues a southeastern course and places the west coast in connection with Madras. We ought to mention that a new and veritable air line between Bombay and Calcutta is in course of construction, and iron roads, in most respects admirably

planned, we notice one conspicuous defect by way of Bombay and Allahabad, is so circuitous and lengthy, covering, as it does, a distance of more than two thousand miles ticular sense, regard themselves the guardians that the route by sea is naturally preferred.

The direct outlay of the government for Anglo-Indian railways is between sixty and seventy million dollars, but on the thirty-first of March, 1876, the amount expended by the several private companies fell but little short of five hundred million dollars, interest on th whole of this sum being guaranteed by th state. It is worth remark, as showing the confidence of English capitalists in the stabi

production of the previous year, the passen ger business has steadily increased, the num ber of persons carried in the first mentioned the prejudices of the caste system, carriages are distributed in five classes. On certain roads, however, there are but two classes, a first and third; but in this case there are special compartments for Europeans. Of the gross receipts, which are now not far from forty millions of dollars, little more than half the remainder being available for interest and

Departure from New London Schooner Florence - Her Officers, Crew and Equipment-Prepared for a Long Voyage.

The Plans and Purposes of Captain Howgate - When he will Follow Tyson-Sketch of Both Men-The

Little Craft Florence.

New London, Conn., August 2.— The schooner Florence, Captain George E. Tyson, master, sailed at ten minutes past ten clock to-day from this port for the Polar eas. The *Herald* has heretofore given a voluminous account of the purpose for which she sails—viz., to establish a depot of sup-plies on Northumberland Isle, upon which the main Arctic exploring expedition, which sails in July, 1878, under Captain H. W. Howgate, United States army, is to draw for subsistance while prosecuting its search for the North Pole. So much has been already written concening the expedition, of which hat of the Florence is preliminary, that only a brief reference to its plans will be necessary. The Florence will arrive at a point on Cumberland island about August 25th. She will cruise therefrom after whale, and, when a cargo of bone and oil is made up, go into winter quarters and establish what the scientific world will know as the Howgate Polar

colony. Captain Tyson's duties in this regard are to engage, as soon as possible after his arrival at the island, at least a dozen Esquimaux families, who, by long and actual quimaux families, who, by long and actual residence in the Arctic region, are inured to the hardships and discomforts of a northern winter; secure a hundred or more dogs, a quantity of native sledges and material for good clothing, in the construction of which the native women will be employed during the winter. In July, 1878, Captain Howgate himself will sail in command of the main expedition. This will touch at Disco on the edition. This will touch at Disco, on the reeland coast, about August 1st, and there joined by Captain Tyson a few days later, transferring to Howgate's vessel the accumulated stores gathered through the win-ter. Thence the vessel under Howgate, with its own and Tyson's crew, will move northvard, establishing at suitable distances subbases of supplies upon which to fall back in the event of such a step being made neces-sary. Captain Howgate's plans thereafter embrace, beside the grand search for the pole, the collection of full meteorological, hydrographical and geologic data, and generally a more comprehensive knowledge of the unknown north lands than is now possessed. Just how the main expedition will be equipped it is yet too early to say. Much depends upon the future action of congress whether or not it be what experience teaches it should be. The vessel used will be larger than the Polaris, and, like her, propelled by steam and sails. What-ever science has constructed for astronomical and other cognate scientific research

will be at Captain Howgate's command, if his wishes are carried out, and the fullest equipment otherwise given him. Of private aid he is assured, as several wealthy gentle-men are deeply interested in his schemes. Captain Howgate is an officer in the United tates army, detailed to the signal service orps, in which he stands next in rank to deneral Myer. A cool, self-poised and thorsughly practical man, he has all the enthusi asm of Captain Hall, without that unfortu-nate explorer's defects of judgment and poetic temperament. He was a member of the committee which congress ordered to investi-gate the loss of the Polaris. Captain Tyson will be remembered as the assistant sailingifty years of age, and has passed much o his life as a navigator in Arctic waters. He has many of the qualities needed for an expedition such as he commands, and will doubtess bring it to a successful culmination With Captain Tyson go two young men, Orray Taft Sherman and Ludwig Kumlein. herman is a graduate of Yale (1871)

is about twenty-two years of age, strong, resolute, ambitious and enthusiastic. Professor Loomis, the meteorologist of Yale college, recommended him to Captain How-gate as one peculiarly fitted for meteorolog-ical researches. A pleasing coincidence is recalled by his name. The name of his grand-father, Orray Tait, who was a manufacturer former terminus, for since the Russian conquest of Khiva, an event which has caused such profound excitement in British India, the Calcutta line has been rapidly pressed forward toward the fortress of Peshawur, on the frontest of the first and member of the first and member of the first and member of the first and fisheries commission. The ber of the fish and fisheries commission. The Florence is a craft of fifty-six tons burden, and twenty-one years old. She is a good sea-boat and a fast sailer, and the improvements lately made upon her have made her roomy and convenient. She is bountifully supplied with food, equipments, and armament. Of the latter she has sixteen rifles and muskets, six thousand ball cartridges, one thousand buck-

shot, two barrels of common powder and two hundred pounds of rifle powder. Yesterday she was photographed, as she lay in the stream. Photographs were also taken of her officials and crew. The latter are young nen, the oldest being only twenty-four and the youngest nineteen years of age. The names of officers, scientists and men are as follows: George E. Tyson, New London, mas-er; William Sisson, New London, first mate; Dennison Burrows, New London, second nate; Eleazer Cone, New London, steward-Orray Taft Sherman, Providence, meteorolo-Madison, Wisconsin, naturalist; Richard B. York, Norwich; William A. Allin, Sag Harbor; James W. Lee, New London, and Joel

B. Buttles, Granby, seamen; Charles Henry Fuller, Colchester; David T. Reese, York, Pennsylvania, and John M'Partland, New London, green hands. Reese has been employed as a printer in the New London Telegram office for some months past. Captain Howgate, who has been in New London since Monday, is pleased with the choice of Cap-tain Tyson, to whom the selection of the vessel was left, and is confident that under that gentleman a highly successful result will crown the work of the preliminary expedi-tion. Captain Howgate returned to Wash-ington Wednesday evening.

PRISON REFORM.

Amelloration of the Condition of Convicts-The Paper of Dr. Wines Adopted.

NewPort, R. I., August 2.—The conference of prison reform adjourned this after-neon. The committee—Frank B. Sanborn, of Massachusetts; Samuel Allison, of New Jersey, and Mr. Hall, of the Pennsylvania egislature—appointed yesterday afternoon to eview the syllabus presented by Dr. E. C. Wines upon a complete system of preventive, reformative and penitentiary institutions and discipline for a State prison, made their report to-day. They recommended the adoption of the paper, with the exception of certain de-tails relating to contract labor in prisons unions are likely to prevail. The paper was then discussed, some being of opinion that Dr. Wines's theory might do for one State and not for another; the Ohio delegation be-lieving that his system would not work in their State. Mrs. Sophia L. Little, of Rhode work of the Prisoners' aid association of this State, with a plan proposed and partly executed of establishing a temporary indus-trial shelter for discharged prisoners. This was regarded by the conference as an important step in the right direction.

Hon. John W. Andrews, in behalf of the States of Michigan. profit of the delegation in joining in the exercises of the conference. Colonel T. W. Higginson expressed pleasure, in behalf of the people of Newport, that the conference had held its session here, and said that if it had no been entirely private, many prominent citizens and summer-residents would have been pleased to have been present, and to

The conference originated with the Ohio board of State charities, who invited Dr. Wines to confer with them and to aid them in the task before them. The conference, however, is indebted to Dr. Wines for the large attendance of gentlemen prominent in matters pertaining to prison reform. A committee of State charities of the Ohio board were authorized by resolution passed at the last general assembly to examine into the practicability of district prisons for the punishment of minor offenders, and to report upon plans before the next general assembly,

and they express themselves as being considerably enlightened, and that the conference would be of great benefit to them. It was not until to-day that the Ohio delegation as-certained that the legislature of Pennsylvania and New Jersey had also appointed committees to examine into the same matter, which was taken as proof that the subject of the onference was engrossing attention through

WHO WERE IN ATTENDANCE. Among those present were Dr. E. C. Wines; New York, corresponding secretary National prison association; Samuel Allison, trustee State reform school, New Jersey; J. W. Andrews, Murray Shipley, Joseph Perkins, members of the board of State charities, Ohio, Dr. A. G. Byers, secretary State board charities, Ohio; Hón. T. S. Wilkinson, warden State prison, Maryland; Hon. F. B. Sanborn, of Massachusetts, secretary Social science asof Massachusetts, secretary Social science association; Rev. F. D. Howard, of Massachusetts, secretary commissioners prisons; H. W. B. Wightman, commissioner of prisons of Massachusetts; Hon. Messrs. Hall, Fisher, Herr and Collins, members of legislative committee to examine the contract convic labor system of Pennsylvania; Rev. J. L. Milligan, chaplain of the western penitentiary of Pennsylvania; M. L. Eldride, superintendent of Providence reform school; Mr. B. Wardwas not present at the capture: well, of Massachusetts; C. Fairbanks, of Virginia; J. K. Lester, of Rhode Island; Colonel T. W. Higginson, of Rhode Island; James B. Congdon, of Massachusetts, and E. Wentworth, of Maine. Before its adjournment the conference accepted an invitation from the State board of charities of Rhode Island to go to Providence to recovery to leak at the

go to Providence to-morrow to look at the State reform and penal institutions. Bishop Quintard's Interesting Contri-Nashville American, Sunday: The following letter was yesterday received by Anson Nelson, secretary of the Tennessee Historical

"SEWANEE, TENN., August 2, 1877. "Sewaner, Tenn., August 2, 1877.

"My Dear Mr. Nelson—I am sure you must feel a deep interest in ye 'eastern question.' I have no doubt that it has been on ye mind of ye members of ye Horticultural society. To help ye understand ye questions at issue and ye present condition of affairs at ye seat of war, I send you a Turkish map—with two newspapers forwarded to me—by a bashaw of nine tails (I suppose). Faithfully yours, "C. T. QUINTARD." The map of the "seat of war" and the two papers were shown in the editorial room of the American last night, and were examined with great interest. The grave man who

sits in the southwest corner of the sanctum. and who was once a tolerable Greek scholar, and who was once a tolerable Greek scholar, made out to read a few paragraphs in the Greek paper, all of which contained allusions to the Turko-Russian war. But the Turkish print baffled the whole "lay out," and the outlandish characters could no more be deciphered than Horace Greeley's. The archaeological editor had seen nothing like it in his researches into ancient or modern hieroglyphics, and the stenographer couldn't make it out. The young telegraph editor, who has been reveling in the study of Turkish maps since the war, showed particular interest in been reveling in the study of Turkish maps since the war, showed particular interest in the map, and looked in vain for Kars and Adrianople, but he didn't recognize them as they were printed. At any rate, the papers and map will prove interesting additions to the collection of the Historical society.

The First Mayor of Chicago. Hon. William B. Ogden, who died at his villa-residence at Boscobel, near High Bridge, New York, on the morning of the third, was the first mayor and, for many years, a resident of Chicago. He had been in feeble health for nearly three years, and for the last eight months had not been at his office in the National Park bank building, although he had taken regular daily carriage-drives till master of the Polaris, who, for six months, drifted, with eighteen companions, on an ice floe, after they had, by a peril of the sea, been separated from the Polaris. He is nearly property is in the west. He owned a large estate in New Jersey, where his ancestors came from, besides his valuable estate at Boscobel, where, for the last six years of his life, he resided. This residence led him to transit facilities in New York, and among the many schemes projected that of an under-ground railroad came from Mr. Ogden. He remained a bachelor till 1875. Then, at the age of seventy, he married Miss Marian Arnot, eldest daughter of Mr. John Arnot, the well-known railroad and real-estate owner of well-known railroad and real-estate owner of Elmira. Miss Arnot was more than fifty years old at the time of her marriage, and survives her husband. In his younger days Mr. Ogden had been engaged to a young lady who died before they were married. He was afterward engaged to another lady in the west, but the marriage never came off. This lady is still living. Mr. Ogden leaves a brother and three sisters.

Tooth and the Archbishop of Canter-bury. New York Tribune: The Archbishop of Canterbury, after releasing, ex cathedra, Rev. Mr. Ridsdale from his allegiance to his conscience, essayed to bring back another ritualistic goat into the fold. But Rev. Arthur ualistic goat into the fold. But Rev. Arthur Tooth, who ran amuck of the Horsemonger jail, has a tough skull, and prefers to go loose. The primate calls the "martyr's" attention to a resolution passed by the convocation to the effect that "no alterations from long-sanctioned and usual ritual ought to be made in our churches until the sanction of the bishop has been obtained thereto." Mr. Tooth does not deny that this resolution was Tooth does not deny that this resolution was "formally adopted after mature deliberation, and published in the records of convocation," and published in the records of convocation," but he objects that it has never been technically "promulged or put in use" with the royal heense. When he was prosecuted under the civil law he protested against any attempt to coerce his conscience through the machinery of the courts, and appealed to "the living voice of the church." When he is invited in compliance with that "living voice" to abandon vestment and posture, he declines on the ground that the sanctions of the civil power are lacking. The "living voice" is a convenient phrase, but Mr. Tooth reserves to himself the right to determine whether it is tuned to the right key. In other words, the convocation is fallible. But who is infallible? Is it Rev. Arthur Tooth?

s infallible? Is it Rev. Arthur Tooth? Blaine on Ben Hill. Rochester Democrat and Chronicle: Sena shire, "talked back" in regard to Ben Hill's recent assertion that "Blaine knew less of the constitution than any man in public life," saying, in conversation: "In debate, Hill is ready and wordy, and windy, but utterly ilready and wordy, and windy, but utterly illogical, and always easily entrapped. Hill was an old Whig—not an original secessionist; but he endeavors now to keep even with the Democratic extremists of Georgia by extra zeal. But he is not wholly trusted by them, and his election to the senate was rather an accident. John B. Gordon, Philip Cook, and Democrats of that kind fight shy Cook, and Democrats of that kind, fight sh of Hill. They know him to be a man far more langerous to his friends than to his enemies Personally, Hill is amiable and agreeable industrious in committee and watchful as a legislator. His principal lack is in not hav-ing a 'level head,' and this leads him to make foolish and ridiculous speeches."

A dispatch from Washington to the Balti more Sun says: The vacancy caused in the office of circuit judge in the sixth district by the death of H. H. Emmons, it is now stated, der State contracts of district prisons or houses of correction, and one or two other details of the paper about which different opinions are likely to prevail. The paper was then discussed, some being of opinion that bar. Judge East was secretary of state when Andrew Johnson was military governor of Tennessee. The other candidate for the office, and one who was at first believed to have the preference, is Judge T. M. Cooley, of the State supreme court of Michigan, senior professor of law in the University of Michigan and author of a work on "Constitutional Limitations." The appointment of Judge East will be a new phase of the peace policy toward the south. The circuit embraces the States of Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio and

The Ohio Platforms. New York World: The Herald considers that the Republican platform of Ohio is, upon the whole, very nice. The Evening Post, af-ter comparing it with the Democratic plat-form, or perhaps before, concludes that there is a choice, that "the Republicans have done dostan is diminishing as the use of imported coal decreases, the native mines already yielding more than the quantity consumed. When we measure the impetus imparted by iron roads still inchoate to the production of tea, cotton and zinc, and consider the deposits of coal and iron for the first time made accessible, we incline to think that a perfected railway system may, at no distant day, place have otherwise expressed sympathy with the conference, together with the paper prepared by Dr. Wines, and arrangements will be made to give it as wide a circulation as possible.

ORIGIN OF THE MEETING.

ORIGIN OF THE MEETING.

JEFFERSON DAVIS.

The True Story of his Capture-He was "Yankee, full of Yankee Prejudices."

We are in receipt of the August number of the Southern Historical Society Papers, which is exceedingly interesting, taken up, as it is mainly with letters from distinguished officers who served with the great chief, upon the causes of the defeat of General Lee, at the battle of Gettysburg. From it we copy the following upon the capture of Mr. Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederate States: We regret to see that in an article in the Philadelphia Times General Wilson revives the stale slander that President Davis was captured in a woman's disguise. We hope to present before long a full statement of the acts; but in the meantime we give, with alteration, the following statement of a Federal soldier who was present, and which fully offsets the statement of General Wilson, who

JEFF. DAVIS'S ALLEGED DISGUISE. Portland (Maine) Argus: "I am no ad-mirer of Jeff Davis. I am a Yankes, born be tween Saccarappa and Gorham Corner; am full of Yankee prejudices; but I think it wick-ed to lie even about him, or, for the matter, ed to lie even about him, or, for the matter, about the devil. I was with the party that captured Jeff Davis; saw the whole transaction from the beginning. I now say—and hope you will publish it—that Jeff Davis did not have on at the time he was taken any such garment as is worn by women. He did have over his shoulders a water-proof article of clothing, something like a "havelock." It was not in the least concealed He wore a hat, and did not carry a pail of water our his was not in the least concealed He wore a hat, and did not carry a pail of water our his head, nor carry pail, bucket or kettle in any way. To the best of my recollection, he carried nothing whatever in his hands. His wife did not tell any person that her husband might hurt somebody if he got exasperated. She behaved like a lady, and he as a gentleman, though manifestly he was chagrined at being taken into custody. Our soldiers behaved like gentlemen, as they were, and our haved like gentlemen, as they were, and our officers like honorable, brave men; and the

foolish stories that went the newspaper rounds of the day, telling how wolfishly he deported himself, were all false. I know what I am writing about. I saw Jefferson Davis many times while he was staying in Portland several years ago, and I think I was he first one who recognized him at the time of his arrest. When it was known that he was certainly taken, some newspaper correspond-ent—I knew his name at the time—fabricated who has shown so much devotion as Mrs Davis to her husband, no matter how wicked he is or may have been. I defy any person to find a single officer or soldier who was presen at the capture of Jefferson Davis who will say, upon honor, that he was disguised in wo man's clothes, or that his wife acted in any way unladylike or undignified on that occaion. I go for trying him for his crimes, and if he is found guilty, punishing him. But would not lie about him, when the truth wil

ertainly make it bad enough.
ELBURNVILLE, PA. JAMES H. PARKER." Why Suffer Dyspeptic Tortures. When the famous regulator of enfeebled, acid of billous stomachs, Hostetter's Bitters, will cure you skeptical turn, you would be convinced. Evidence lates not only to cases of dyspepsia, but also live omplaint, constipation, urinary and uterine trouble tended the great stomachic has incited unscrupulou parties to manufacture cheap imitations of it, which they attempt to palm off as the genuine article. that these nefarious attempts are rarely successful. Neither imitation or competition affect the popular

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GENERAL

COTTON TIES.

Iron Cotton-Ties-Important Special Notice. Notice.

In view of the constantly increasing popularity and demand for the Celebrated Arrow-Tie, the universally recognized favorite Tie of planters, cotton-pressmen and shippers of cotton generally, the American Cotton-Tie Co. Limited. Sole proprietors and manufacturers of said Tie, commanding unequaled facilities, have, in addition to their large stock now on hand, contracted for increased quantities, sufficient to meet the largest demand for Cotton-ties to cover the entire crop of the coming season, and now, through their agents generally, offer the popular and irrepressible Arrow-Tie at \$2.50 per bundle, less 2½ per cent, discount for cash, in bundles complete, being less than the market value of plain hoop-iron; and it being the purpose of the company to merit the continued patronage of the planting community, and defy all competition that may arise, their agents are in structed to contract with dealers, factors and country merchanis, at the above-named price and terms for future delivery, up to the 1st August in quantities as may be required from time to time, settlements being made on delivery. R. W. RAYNE & CO., Gen'l Ag'ts of the American Cotton-Tie Co. Limited New Orleans. April 25, 1877.

MUSIC TEACHER. MRS. MARIA D. MONSARRAT. TEACHER

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THE MOST POPULAR PILL ever furnished the American people. The highest medical authorities concede their superiority over all others, because they possess alterative, tonic, and healing properties contained in no other medicine. Being strongly Anti-Billous, they expel all humors correct a viliated state of the system, and, being purely vegetable, they do not, like other pills, leave the stomach and bowels in a worse condition that they found them, but, on the contrary, impart they found them, but, on the contrary, impart the althy tone and vigor before unknown.

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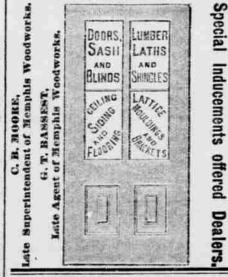
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